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The Bulletins

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 31, 1916.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions The tropical disturbance first reported Tuesday morning has evidently passed northwestward between Jamaica and Haiti. Evidence of its intensity

s yet lacking. Moderate temperatures continue in moderate temperatures continue in northern and eastern districts. The weather will be fair with unimportant changes in temperature Thursday and Friday.

Winds: The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be light west; middle Atlantic weather west to could be a supported to the country of the supported west to country the supported west to support the supp

dle Atlantic moderate west to south-Forecast. Eastern New York: Generally fair Thursday and Friday; not much

hange in temperature. New England: Fair Thursday and

Friday.
Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, Wednesday's weather: Fair; south-

	Sun, M	loon an	d Tides.	
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GREENEVILLE

Infantile Paralysis Epidemic Causes Opening of Sunday School to Be Delayed-Playgrounds Close Friday-

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

The Greeneville Congregational thurch Sunday school will not open until Sept. 24 owing to the epidemic of nfantile paralysis. It is thought best by the directors of the school to adopt he "safety first" method and keep the school closed for another two weeks. The school was supposed to have opened Sept. 10. When the school does open precautions will be taken about allowing children from out of town attending and communicating with the other purplis. Other schools in Greene other pupils. Other schols in Greene-ville will undoubtedly follow the exam-ple of the Congregational church.

Playgrounds Close Friday. The playground closes Friday night after a most successful season. The pupils have been taught a number of useful arts. Many of the children from the local playground exhibited their sewing at the Thayer building Wednesday. esday. Owing to the epidemic of inmar school will not open until Sept. 25. The delay in opening will in all prob-ability necessitate the shortening of the Christmas and Easter vacations.

Personals. John and Raymond Higgins spent Vednesday at Watch Hill.

Miss Rose P. Dennis of North Main

Miss Anna Carver and Miss Celene Bowen of 112 Smith avenue are the guests of Mrs. William H. Coughlin at Pleasant View.

TAFTVILLE

Plainfield Croquet Club Fails to Show Up-Delegates to State Convention-

The series of croquet games which vere to have been played Sunday at he Dollord Croquet club grounds were the Dollord Croquet club grounds were called off, as the Plainfield club, which was to have played, failed to show up. Capt. Noel Raymond of the Dollord club says that it looks like a case of cold feet on the part of the Plainfield boys. The Taftville team was waiting for them, but they falled to appear, and it looks as if the Plainfield team was afraid of another trimming like the one raid of another trimming like the one they received two weeks ago. Pinin-field challenged any team within 30 miles of that place for the champion-ship, but after last Sunday's perform-ance they had better limit that chal-lenge to one mile. Taftville claims the championship by default.

Delegates to State Convention. St. Veronica's T. A. society has sent s delegates to the state convention eld at Torrington, Miss Lena Wolsard and Miss Mary McSheffery,

Unclaimed Letters. The two unclaimed letters in the Fativill epostoffice are addressed to Fred Belise and Miss Lana Fauten.

Personals. Miss Eva Arpin of Salem, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Frechette of

South A street. A. Morin, who has resided on Provi ence street for the past few years, ave moved to Norwich avenue.

Mrs. William Potter and daughter Helen left Wednesday for Hartford, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fournier, formerly of this place, now residing in New Bedford, were visitors in town Wednesday.

In the Sacred Heart church this (Thursday) morning there will be an anniversary mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Mrs. James F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart of Green Cove Springs. Fig., have returned to their home after spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pruitt of North A street North A street.

Rockville.- The city of Rockville and town of Vernon have been fortunate so far in not having a case of infantile paralysis, although both Ellington and Toiland, neighboring towns, have each had one case.

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Bill Library Association Re-elects

William I. Allyn Chosen President for Another Year-Fortyninth Annual Meeting Attended by Four Hundred-Rev. Henry Hurlbutt, D. D., Delivers Stirring Address on The Prophetic in Literature.

The forty-ninth annual meeting of time in all departments of human activity.

lic exercises and dinner took place at Ledyard Center on Wednesday.

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A gathering of nearly or quite four hundred appeared on the grounds and

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A gathering of nearly or quite four hundred appeared on the grounds and entered into the engagement of the cocasion. The weather was all that could be desired and there was nothing to mar the pleasure of any.

The trustees met for the transaction of business in their room in the library building at about 11 c'clock. The president, William I. Allyn, occupied the cair.

The secretary, Fred W. Burton, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Bill for reward the search.

board of trustees, who have died dur-ing the past year, were presented and

adjournment was taken for the exercises in the church.

The first number on the program was a violin solo by Frank Noyes, which was encored. This was followed by an address of welcome by the Rev. A. E. Kinmouth, a former pastor of the church. He reviewed in a cursory manner the history of the cursory manner the history of the twenty-three years which have elapsed since his first connection with the library, and impressed upon his hearers the lessons of the changes which have been wrought during that

PRIZES AWARDED CHILDREN

High jump-S. Chase first, R. Fitz- the car which hit the man. Wheelbarrow race-R. Heebner and R. WILL NOT ALLOW litzgerald first, A. Markoff and A legel second.

The sewing that has been done on he pulygrounds this season was piaced n exhibition in the Thayer building n Wednesday and the work was adnired by many visitors. The exhibit vill remain open today. The prizes were awarded as follows:

Embroidery-First prize, Sara Bono Lake street, centerplace; second prize Sarah Markoff, Mt. Pleasant street, bapy's dress; honorable mention, Herth; Passle, Mt. Pleasant street, sofa pil

Sewing-First prize, Mary Burns, Lake street, fkirt; second prize, Jose-phine Mazzarella, Lake street, skirt; norable mention, Rose Finnegan, Hs. lace collar. Miscellaneous—First prize, Marguer-

te Delaney, Greeneville, crocheted ace: honorable mention, Viola Lovell, Fhameeville, raffa basket. The judges were Mrs. Edson F. Gal-audet, Mrs. Charles D. Noyes and Miss This afternoon the last of the field days will be held on the Lake street

EDWARD SMITH GETS FINE AND SENTENCE

Young Man Arrested in Norwich For Theft Committed in Moosup.

Edward Smith, who claims Boston is his home, but late of Camden, Me, arrived in Moosup, Monday, accom-anied by Mitchell Lynch, whom Smith became acquainted with in Camden. Both young men secured employment as woolen spinners in the American Woolen Company in Moos-American Woolen Company in Moosup and also roomed together.
Tuesday morning, when Lynch
awoke, he discovered that his suitcase and \$7.80 in money was missing
and when he looked for his roommate,
he too, had disappeared.
It was learned that Smith was headed toward Norwich. Constable Allen
with the aid of the Norwich police
secured Smith and placed him under
arrest. He was taken back to Central secured Smith and placed him under arrest. He was taken back to Central Village and locked up.

On Tuesday afternoon, Smith was arrainged before Justice Benjamin R. Briggs and pleaded guilty to the charge brought against him. He was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in [48].

Grand Jaror Frederick King prose-cuted.

Stamford.—Capt. W. Marvin Wilson, commanding officer of Battery F, Tenth militia field artillery, of this city, now at Tobyhanna, Pa., has resigned his command and is back in Stamford. He refuses to give any reasons for his resignation.

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The secretary, Fred W. Burton, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

The treasurer, Billings T. Avery, read his report, which was accepted. His report showed that the Henry Bill fund amounts to \$4,483.66; Gurdon Bill fund to \$1,167.66; accumulated dividends on 30 shares of N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad stock, \$572.43.

The librarian, Mrs. B. T. Avery, read ber report, which was accepted. It showed the library to be in a prosperous condition and well patronized by residents of the town.

Officers for the ensuing year were chosen as follows, all being reelections: President, William I. Allyn, vice presidents, first, isaac G. Geer; second, John M. Gray; secretary, Fred W. Burton; treasurer, Billings T. Avery, executive committee, Isaac G. Geer, B. T. Avery, J. M. Gray, W. I. Allyn, C. A. Gray; book committee, Frederic Bill, J. M. Gray, B. T. Avery, Fred W. Burton.

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Resolutions of respect to Gurdon Bill and to Isaac W. Geer, members of the Wind That Blonesile Earley."

The concluding exercises was the singing of "America" by the audience and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. At the conclusion of the business adjournment was taken for the exercises in the church.

At the conclusion of the business Hurtbutt.

Dinner was served under a tent on the lawn.

> UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED FOR SEWING EXHIBITS By G. AND S. CAR.

Many Visitors Admire Handiwork Seen at Thayer Building Store.

On the Mt. Pleasant street plays grounds, the third of the field days with which the season is being brought to a close this week was held on Wednesday, with a large attendance of the chiffern, their parents and their friends.

Folk dancing, games and drills were carried out in much the same manner as the other grounds, and in addition there was a charming Maypole dance, in which the colors of red, white and blue were particularly used, and in which these young ladies gracefully participated. Eleanor and Isabelle O'Neil, Pauline and Dorothy Burton, Charlotte Stauthy, Dorothy Parsons, Rose Tassle, Bertha Kenig, Annie and Mellis Couprak.

Then the athlotic events were held, resulting as follows:

Standing broad jump—S. Chase first, R. Fitzgerald second, A. Markoff third, Runding broad jump—S. Chase first, R. Berbrick second, C. Heebmer third, and Letters addressed in Pollsh were said seen to the decidency and Hartford railroad as a section.

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Runding broad jump—S. Chase first, and Hartford railroad as a section-band, Letters addressed in Polish were floor, skip and jump—S. Chase first, A. Burbrick second, A. Markot third, Sixty yard dash—R. Heebner first, R. Cred. Motorman Thompson and Con-

State Board Means to Enforce Law in Stringent Manner.

Leonard H. Healey, secretary stringent manner, the law for the plaint might be made was able to be responsibility by failing to dis-er the cause of the complaint of representative of the state board agriculture. The circular from retary Healey informs fair officials they will be required to have concessions numbered and the erson in charge of the concession equired to wear a similar number, this will make it easier to identify person responsible for the garb. In case the offence is not disentinued the fair association will orfelt the state grant.

LUMBERMEN WILL

MEET ON FRIDAY Fifth Annual Gathering to be Held at the Mohican.

The fifth annual meeting of the umber Manufacturers' Association of outhern New England will be held at the Mohican Hotel, New London, Friday, opening with a business session at 11 a.m., when reports will be received from officers, and officers and directors will be elected for the next year, and other business done.

A shore dinner will be served at 12.30 and a trip on the Sound taken through the courtesy of the New London Ship and Engine Co., from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Dinner is free to each number of the association and also to one guest. The menu will be as floowers, clam chowder, steamed clams, baked blue fish, green corn, cold boiled lobster, FrencDh fried potatoes, apple pie, watermelon and coffee.

The association recently held a special meeting in Hartford, at which several new members were received.

COLCHESTER FAIR HAS BEEN CALLED OFF Officials Decide Not to Hold It This

Year Because of Paralysis.

At the meeting of the state board of agricultural at the Capitol at Hartford, Wednesday, seven fair associations entitled to state appropriation reported that it had been decided not to hold fairs this year, principally because of the epidemic of infantile paralysis. They follow: Chester Agricultural and Mechanical society, Goshen Agricultural society, East Haddam Grange Association, Norfolk Agricultural Association, Salisbury Association, Incorporated; Washington Fair Corporation and Colchester Fair Association.

West Granby.—Tobacco growers are question to the restaurant and again busy harvesting a fine crop, and peated her story and Shonfield insist-

Thirteen Year Old Girl Tells Court

The straightforward story of 13 year old Margaret Green concerning the in-cidents which occurred at the time of the alleged indecent assault upon her, charged against Prof. Alfred Shonfield, and corroborative testimony of certain phases of the case by several other witnesses introduced by the state, at

Heals Day and Night

witnesses introduced by the state, at the preliminary hearing in the New London police court Wednesday, resulted in Judge William B. Colt finding probable cause and binding Shonfield over to the next term of the criminal superior court in bonds of \$750. Three hours were occupied in hearing the evidence and listening to the arguments of Attorneys Hollandersky and Geary for the defence and Acting Prosecuting Attorney Cronin. The court It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lottlons, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No Prosecuting Attorney Cronin. The court room was crowded with interested nowder; no plusters; no keeping in the spectators.

Prior to the reading of the complaint, to which Professor Shonfield entered a plea of not guilty, the charge



entered a plea of not guilty, the charge entered against his name on his previous appearance was nolled and a charge of indecent assault substituted, at the suggestion of the prosecuting attorney. Professor Shonfield was accompanied in court by his sister. Miss Annie Shonfield, of New York.

Margaret Frances Green, the 13 year old complainant, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Green, of No. 191 Bayonet street. She was accompanied in court by her mother, and once while under cross examination by Attorney Geary became hysterical when she saw her mother in tears. Crying "Stop my mother from crying—she is going to faint," the girl broke down completely, and efforts of the court officers to calm her were fruitless until the mother had been led to an antercom

She told in a straightforward manner the incidents which led up to the charge being placed against Professor Shonfield. She said she had been employed by Nathan Peck, who conducts a restaurant at Ocean Beach, for some days prior to the date of the alleged assault on Tuesday, Aug. 22, to care for the two Peck children. The youngest of the two children, she said, had been in bathing during the afternoon, and, accompanied by the Peck boy, aged 5, they came from the beach to the bathhouse occupied by the Pecks about 7 o'clock on the evening in question. house occupied by the Pecks about 7 o'clock on the evening in question. Reaching the bathhouse, she said, they found a man there. He was in the act of tieins his bow necktie. The girl knew him by sight, from having seen him speak to the Peck children on several occasions. She knew he sometimes used the Peck bathhouse and thought nothing strange about his presence there. He departed from the

and thought nothing strange about his presence there. He departed from the bathhouse and then came back, according to her testimony, with a sweater, which he hung on the wall. Then he sat down on a bench in the bathhouse behing her, while she was engaged in dressing the young Peck girl, who is a little over a year old. The girl paid no attention to the presence of the man in the bathhouse, presuming that he was lacing his SAM KATZ, Room A. L. 312

ed that she be taken to police head-quarters with him. Damas agreed and they came to the police head-quarters, where, according to the statement of the accused on the wit-

ness stand, he learned the story of the girl for the first time. Mae Moran, employed as a walt-ress at the Peck restaurant took the stand and testified to seeing the Green girl in the restaurant and hearing her excitedly declare that she had been ansaulted. She testified to seeing nothing unusual about the girl's nothing unusual about the gir's ciothing, and admitted going out-doors with the girl at the latter's request while she arranged her clothes, Just what the Green girl did, when because it was dark.

David Benjamin Tuttle, a cook at the restaurant of Nathan Peck, admitted that he was the man who had

After she entered the kitchen, she said, Shenfield entered the door and she pointed him out to those in the room saying, "There he is." Shonfield replied back, "I didn't do nothing to her." Later she said he entered the dining room by the front entrance and cante the prost part of the prosecution. Although he figured in several arguments with Attorney Hollandersky during the cross examina-

about her and again he repeated his ssertion of Innocence. She was unable to place the exact ime but believed it was a few minutes offer 7 o'clock in the evening. She waid that it was dark and that many of the lights on the beach and in the wildings in that vicinity were light-

he state board of agriculture, has ent circulars to those in charge of that she felt a hand under her dress, arricultural fairs including the New and that Shonfield was sitting directly studio at the Hotel Mohican for given behind her on the beach when she turned around. It was quite dark in the bathhouse at the time, and the door remained partly open. In running from the bathnouse to the rear door of the Peck restaurant, she said she jumped from the platform in front of the row of bathhouses to the ground which is a distance of about two feet. Efforts of the defense to shake her

Professor Shonfield was the last wit-ness of the day. His testimony was a complete denial of the evidence as presented by the prosecution. He said he went to the beach early Tuesday afternoon. A long line was waiting for suits at the public bathhouse and ne went to the restaurant of Nathan Peck, with whom he is on friendly terms, and requested the privilege of using his bathhouse, which was granted. After donning his bathing suit, he returned the key to its place

suit, he returned the key to its place in the restaurant and went to the beach, where he remained about two and a half or three hours.

He says he returned to the bathhouse about 5.15 o'clock. The door was open and he entered. There he dressed and according to his story had just placed his coat on when the two Peck children and the Green girl came to the door. He told them to wait just a minute, which they did. wait just a minute, which they did, then he vacated the eathhouse. As he was going up the walk he noticed his sweater hanging over the low fence which extends along the out-side of the walk. He picked it up and returned to the bathhouse where he says he merely reached his arm in the door and placed the sweater on a nail. He then departed. He oultely denied re-entering the bath-

When he reached the street, a large crowd was waiting for cars back to the city and he boarded a jitney. They eached a point on Ocean avenue sex eral blocks from Bank street, he said, when it occurred to him that he had forgotten to get a \$10 note which he had left at the Peck resta; ant for safe keeping, prior to entering the bathhouse. He told the fitneur to stop and he hearded a car heat to the and he boarded a car back to the Arriving there he entered the front

door of the restaurant and heard the girl who was then sitting on the ice chest at the rear of the dining room, say, "There he is." Then he was ar-rested by Patrolman Damas and they boarded a car for New London, He asked the policeman to explain why he was under arrest and learned, ac-cording to his statement, for the first time, that the girl had accused him of an assault. He told Damas that it was all a mistake. He was not the man, and the policeman feeling in doubt, by Shonfield's persistence that the wrong man was in custody, agreed to return to the restaurant and again question the girl. Again the girl re-

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tion, his story was unshaken.

Perry B. Kenyon a photographer,
was placed on the stand by the defense and testified to five photo-graphs which he had taken, showing views in the vicinity of the bathhouse where the attempted assault is alleged

to have taken place. The photographs were entered as exhibits, Shonfield testified to having been a ing violin lessons. He said his pu-pils are children of both sexes, of whom the majirity are girls ranging in ages of eight to 16 years.

ONLY ONE IN CONNECTICUT. C. L. Stevens Anxious to Hear From Others Who are Eligible to Join National Indian War Veterans' As-

Concerning the National andian War Veterans' Association, C. L. Stevens, of Still River, Conn., and a recent guest of relatives in Plainfield, writes to the New Milford Gazette as follows: This order is incorporated under ignedity the laws of the state of Colorado for the purpose of mutual assistance and to help its members to a pension for place of the early frontier days. To qualify for membership in the organization of the design of the carry frontier days. ization the applicant must have an honorable certificate of discharge showing that he served the govern-

showing that he served the government ninety days or more on the frontier, against hostile Indians during the years from the close of the Civil War until 1901.

Denver Camp No. 1 is the national headquarters of the association, and there are five auxiliary camps located as follows: St. Louis Camp. No. 2; Philiadelphia Camp No. 3; San Francisco Camp No. 4; Washington, D. C. Camp No. 5; and Newark N. J. Camp No. 6.

The order has its full quota of national officers it executive, visiting the property of the parents as far as possible to report very promptly to the possible to report very promptly to the possible to report very promptly to the possible to report very promptly to the

ional officers, it executive, visiting and national committees; holds meet-

cat in a strange garret, and if any man who reads this article can qual-ify to join the order, please arise and remain standing until I get your num-JUVENILE CIRCUS. Provides Enjoyment for Friends of

Miss Carrie I. Brittin.

Miss Carrie I. Brittin entertained a umber of friends with a circus at her number of friends with a circus at her home, 46 Geer avenue, Wednesday afternoon. There was a large tent on the lawn with a menagerie arranged at one side, and sliding rope, swings and a trapeze under the trees.

Miss Freida Johnson and Miss Caroline Brittin, dressed alike and called "The Twin Twisters" die many tricks on the trapeze and sliding ropes Miss. The Corteous & Mitchell

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girl, collected tickets in a tent at the entrance. Miss Fielen Fitzgerald dressed in white, with dainty cap and

white beauties and one cage in which was a fierce wildcat with four cubs only three days old. This last was a great favorite with the children, of whom there were about 30 present. There were many grown-aga in th

The circus and menagerie were en yed by young and old and was easing diversion, especially for t ittle people, kept from the she outings during the prese ealth restrictions.

OPEN ON SEPT Supervisor Young So Notifies Teach ers in Sprague, Sterling, Voluntown and Lisbon.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS TO

It is expected that the schools It is expected that the schools of Sprague, Sterling, Voluntown and Lisbon will open Sept. 6. Notice to this effect has been sent to the scacners of the schools in those towns by Supervisor Arthur L. Young of this city.

There has been some uncertainty regarding the date of opening but I have communicated with most of my ave communicated with most of nommitteemen and all the health of deers of the towns concerned and there seems to be no reason why t schools should not open on the da specified, said Mr. Young. If any con-litions develop which would make unwise for school to open on Sept.

the teachers will be promptly notific by me to that effect. by me to that effect.

Teachers or pupils who have been visiting in the towns where there has been infantile paralysis are excluded from school for a period of three weeks unless admitted sooner by the health officer. It is understood that in all cases where such exclusion seems unnecessary the party concerns described wheeld communicate at ance with

and national committees; holds meetings regularly, at headquarters; has printed copies of the constitution and by-laws of the order. Also a seal and membership button. The writer of this article subscribed to art of the specifications and was elected a member of the association on the first day of May last; and I have the distinction of being the only representative of the organization in the state of Connecticut.

Compades I feel as lonesome as a property of the regarder of the regarder of the regarder of the state of Connecticut. onnecticut.

Comrades, I feel as lonesome as a at 9 promptly. From the register i at in a strange garret, and if any nan who reads this article can qualfut to foin the order, please arise and turning for the different grades.

This trachers' meeting will begin in the morning at 9 promptly. From the register is will be possible to make a fair estimate of how many pupils will be returning for the different grades.

This teachers' meeting day, Tues day, is a day of paid service. Full an punctual attendance is required a well as getting into the school building in the afternoon and getting things ready for school to begin nex lack of train service in the mrodle of the day may be unable to do so. In that case the afternoon may be employed by them in conference with the supervisor in matters affecting their

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CORNELL In Jewett City Aug. 16, 1918, a son, Cloyton Douglas Cornell, to Charles and Della Cornell. ARSON-In Westerly, R. I. Aug. 23, 1916, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

SULLIVAN-In Westerly, R. I. Aug. 23, 1916, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan. MARRIED.

OHNSON-BILLINGS-In

VOGTMANN — In Taftville, Aug. 29, Henry Vogtmann, aged 69 years, 11 uneral from his late home on Hunter's avenue Friday, Sept. 1, at 7.30 p. m. Burial in Maplewood cemetery.

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